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effects of the two habits. One of the cardinal features of the Temperance question in England is the impracticability of proposals based on the WE must admit that it will not be easy thesis that all consumption of alcohol is in itself always to practise the tolerance we requested ; a sin. From this cardinal fact follows the the other day for all the many champions superiority of temperance over testotal proposals. With opium the influence of the drug is of pros and cons who continue to assail our stronger: the breaking of the habit is accompanied by suffering infinitely more acute than ears. Sometimes the arguments appear altogether too stupid to be received with any show of patience. It might be better, goal; it is all the less feasible in practice. if men were more amenable to logic, and less to feeling; but it is unlikely that human practically no faith in her ability to perform. nature will ever be much changed from An opiumless China seems to us as far what it is. The uninformed refuse to remain off as a beerless England or a warless world. dumb, and the half-informed are the most vehement of all. Some curious reflections Why, then, waste time in discussing the are offered for those able to take a detached subject? We may point out, perhaps, that view of most modern controversies. They we have not been re-opening the subject, will observe with what inconsistence men but rather discussing the discussers. That range themselves into parties; how a man is always interesting, and does not tend more who is all for free trade in one controversy to beat. is an ardent protectionist in another. The - faddists who are most anxious to prohibit the alleged sins of other people often indignantly resent it when the supposed sinners turn round and attempt to reform A gentleman named DONALD NORMAN REID, giving an address in St. Mary's Square, W., has rushed into print · in the Pall Mall Gazette to air his convictions with regard to the opium trade. We could have welcomed him as one alert to the dangers of listening to faddist theories to the extent of meddling with practical politics; but we cannot welcome his style of argument. As typical of the sort of thing which so often makes demands upon the patience of a weary world, we quote his Practical Sanitary Science and in the duties of letter in full:

Increased dellar salaries are to be given to the sterling paid members of the police force, but this is not to apply to assistant superintendents. says the Pinang Gazette.

"Sir.—China is a malaria-stricken country,

as will be seen by reading the following extract

from Major-General Sir Alexander B. Tulloch's

interesting book, "Recollections of Forty Years'

Service": 'We arrived at Hongkong the

beginning of November (1858), and joined the

2nd Battalion, then quartered on board an old

three-decker, the Princess Charlotte, until the

shere barracks were vacated by the 59th, which

had been nine years at Hongkong, and in that

time had buried the regiment three times over.

in November, 1858, and by the same time next

year they had lost from fever and dysentery,

died in the same time half the women and all

the children'. The italies are mine. I really

cannot write more at present on this subject

campaign against opium; so in conclusion.

I think that saving a little child,

Is a derned sight better business

Than leafing around the throne".

Without raising the quibble that Hong-

is said to be most apparent, we may point

do not always afford conclusive evidence of

bear on most questions, and are not easily

led away by every utopian crusade that

idler brains originate, do not go so far.

They recognise that, most of the faddists

timely douche of cold water, it is because

they know whither the road that is paved

had eyen this good intention; and certainly

there have been many edicts whose results

authorities of suspicion of insincerity. Our

London contemporary, after very sensibly

outlining the difficulties to which we have

There is some reason for doubting whether in

this matter the Government of China

sincerely determined. . . . Have the anti ore of

the edict themselves any serious belief in its

efficacy or any determination to secure it a fair

leyes. It is unnecessary therefore to be deeply.

concerned with the practical consequences of

nunecessary for the moment to discuss that side

country have been made most familiar by

of course, many interesting points of analogy

with the drink question in Western countries.

In each case there has to be faced a settled habit

of a large part of the population, giving rise to

social evils of the first magnitude, attacking

alike health and character and industrial

efficiency. In each case proposals for reform-

raise the same difficulties. In what forms and

subject to what conditions is interference with

personal habits just? To what extent is

effective interference feasible? What regard

is to be paid to the interests of those directly

concerned in the harmful but legitimate traffic.

not as consumers but as vendors? There is, of

course, a vast difference of degree between the

Sunday, 11th inst.

Story." Mr. P. H. Holyoak will preside.

I Inspectors of Nuisances.

into China.

mere display of good, intentions It is

trial? The Chinese Government has every

make a fair show before European

previously called attention, goes on :

And fotching him to his own,

a Nonconformist conscience, that: -

should like to tell the man who is troubled with

A bricklayer's labourer named Young Yung, while working on the scaffolding which has been erected alongside portion of the wall of the Hongkong Hotel, yesterday fell to the ground, a distance of sixteen feet, and was killed.

The mortality in those days was appalling, as we were soon to find out. The Royals landed The funeral of Mr. C. Fecken took place yesterday morning at the Happy Valley. Members of the Norddeutscher Lloyd office and out of 800 men, no less than 235. There also captains of the N.D.L. coasting steamers bore the coffin to the place of informent, where an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. without entering upon the question of the organized hypocrisy that is responsible for the . H. Hickling.

A marriage will take place in January be tween Lieutenant L. E. H. Llewellyn, R.N., his Majesty's ship Centurion, elder son of the late W. J. Llewellyn, of Southwood, Tiverton, and Mrs. Llewellyn, of Spurfield, Exminster, and Aileon, youngest daughter of Admiral Sir Digby Morant, K. ?.B., and Lady Morant, of 31, kong is not Chinn, and that it is very unlike Redeliffe Square. those parts of China where the opium evil

out that recollections dating fifty years back | what is to-day. In 1906 we have a good India Commercial Bank commences business low mud breastwork, kept the five hundred at to-day in offices at No. 16, Des Voeux Road bay, the carbine doing good work against the many very healthy children in Hongkong Central. Full particulars will be found in the who are certainly not being prescribed \ antouncoment.

opium to avert malaria. We hope that Mr. Herr Marquardt, the noted violinist, and his DONALD NORMAN REID will not write more i wife, the wonderful harpist, have just returned on this subject", if he feels obliged on from Manila, where they repeated their former such insecure and inadequate grounds to successes. These artists will give one concert postulate "organized hypocrisy" in all who on Monday next in the Peak Hotel. They will be assisted by Mrs. R. H. Newborn, soprano, are troubled with what is called (for what Mr. Geo. Grimble will be the accompanist. The reason in this connection is undiscoverable) ; Marquardts are known for their excellent the Nonconformist conscience. Practical programmes and music lovers are looking formen of affairs, who bring commonsense, to ward to a treat.

contemplation in connection with the naval base of the West Kents on the Parado Ground, at Rosyth, on the Firth of Forth. The railway where tents have been erected. The following mean well, and if they oppose thear with a is nearing completion, and everything is in readiness for making a beginning with the seaward work. With a view to obtaining more reliable information than is afforded by boring as to the strata under the sea bottom, Sir John Times on the same question prefers not to Jackson (Limited), who are the engineers for admit that the recent Chinese opium edict the Singapore Harbour Works, have been given the contract to sink a caisson. This will be followed by the building of a sea wall,

What exactly is the impulse that sets people working to impose the pattern of their awn tastes and habits upon others it is impossible to say. The reformer, in other words a man who has not mastered the lesson of minding his own bu-iness, has been always with us and he belongs to a large tribe. He would force upon us rational dress, wear us from tobacco, confine us to the most highly nitrogenous food products, deprive us of alcohol, and even ten and coffee. and send us to bed at 8 p.m. It is equally hard to say why England and America are the only h two countries in the world where faddists secure a large and fanatical following. In this respect the edict until it is proved to be more than the peoples of the Continent are saner than the Angle-Saxon race. In England and America of the opium question with which prople in this there are countless societies for the promotion of as countless fads, not one of which, it is safe Parliamentary discussion—the question, namely, of the large exportation of the drug from India to say, finds acceptance on the European The opium question in Eastern countries has,

The Consul-General of the Netherlands at Singapore, says the Locomotief, has notified in on the body. She had spent some years in Java that the Straits Settlements Government has withdrawn some facilities in celebrating marriages there. These facilities have hitherto been largely turned to account by residents of Netherlands India who came for that special purpose to Singapore to be married. In Singapore they were not bothered about keeping certain formalities and producing documents indispensable in Dutch law. Greater strictness will now be insisted upon in Singapore. It seems to have become a custom for certain Netherlands India people to go to Singapore and get married there without being hampered by burdensome procedure, and, should the couple so married, find that they were unsuited for each other, it would not be difficult to dissolve the marriage as being illegal. This free and is to be expected in regard to alcohol. Absolute [ easy way of satisfying onter morality and prohibition is all the more justifiable as the entering into marriages on trial led many to bear the expense of taking passages to We will be charitable, and assume China's Singapore to be wedded quickly and simply. good intention in the matter; but we have This will now no longer be the case.

The London-correspondent of the Nieuwe Courant writes to the Times as follows :- In consequence of the wording of a Reuter telegram, it is alleged that the Netherland troops in Bali (not Achin, this is 1,700 miles away from Bali) slaughtered about 400 people, among them a majority of women and children. The death of so many human beings is sad enough. without the imputation of cruelty against the lower the signal. Netherlands soldiers. What happened is this. All students of Malay and Hindu history know The annual al fresco fète in aid of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be held in the com- that one of the most herrid customs in these countries is the "poopoetan," what I should pound of the Roman Catholic Cathedral on like to call the tribal suicide. A Bali prince, with the instincts of his warrior race, declines to surrender, but prefers death, and he with all This evening at the Union Church Literary bis people seek death. The Prince of Badoeng Club, the Rev. T. W. Pearce will deliver did this. He turned a deaf ear to all suggestion another of his interesting luctures of local of a settlement, but he and all; connected with interest entitled "Sidelights on our Island him, men, women, and children, committed suicide. Nearly the same thing happened in The Royal Sanitary Institute, Hongkong 1895 in Lombok, a neighbouring island. The Branch, has sent us a Revised Syllabus of old King had surrende red, but one of his sons, a Lectures to be delivered on Wednesday evenings, cripple, walked out with all his relations, dressed commencing last night. The first three are in gorgeous garments, hedecked with all their by Dr. Sanders on ventilation. The course is jewelry, and with their swords and lances a most usefully varied one, and all the leading attacked the Dutch army, only to find the death experts, both civil and military, have been they courted. Those who were not killed in the retained. Students will later be examined in fight were afterwards found to have also killed

There will be a practice game of hockey this afternoon on the Club ground at 5 p.m. Members who have not been notified, and intending members, are requested to turn up, and it is hoped that a good muster will be present at this

St. Andrew's Ball on Nov. 30th is already an assured success, as the social event of the senson. We have already announced the dates of the three practice reel dances, and are now requested by the Secretary to ask that those attending will be sure to take proper shoes, and not take children with them. The little folk seem to have caused some elders incon. venience on previous occasions.

Here is a brave story from Africa. This time it is nothing new, for we have been taught over and over again how gallantly the native troops, whom white captains have trained, can meet their foes. Nevertheless, it must be counted amongst the finest native fights on record. the neighbourhood of Lake Tchad five hundred Tuareg raiders—the Tuaregs being a warlike race rouming over centr I and southern portions of the Sahara-attacked a frontier post held If banks spell prosperity, Hongkong is in a by six native mounted infantry of the West fair way to get over its troubles. We announce African Frontier Force, under the command of elsewhere the opening of another banking a black corporal, and armed only with carbines. institution of the Colony. The Netherlands For two hours the half-dozen, defended by a poisoned arrows and spears. Finally, the raiders retired. To let them go in their discomfiture, however, did not antisfy the intrepid little force. Out they sallied in parsuit, and. galloping after the retreating blacks, inflicted on them further punishment. Only the bare facts of the exploit have yet come to hand, We shall be glad to hear more of it.

#### THE MILITARY RELIEFS.

The Third Battelion of the Middlesex Regiment (The Duke of Cambridge's Own) It is reported that more important-operations disembarked yesterday morning and took up not be excluded from the schools but it was than have yet been undertaken are in immediate | their temporary quarters pending the departure officers arrived by the transport "Soudan," under the command of Commander S. de

for Orientals. P. Lockyer, RNR. Lieut, Colonel Wm. Scott Monerieff, Major E. W. R. Stephenson, Captains W. H. C. Davy, B. A. Thompson, Wm. Miller and J. S. Cunningham; Lieutenauts H. E. Large, Vers L. N. Pearson, C. D. Drew and J. Lixon, Second Lieutenants Macdonald and Fasken.

Lieutenant and Quarter Mister W. Fulcher, Sergt.-Major Deason, Band Master Calthorpe, Quarter Master Serger King, and 435 men. Colonel Reid, 'Lieut.-Colonel Carter and Captain Collingwood were also passengers for Hongkong.

EUROPEAN GIRL FOUND DROWN ED.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. At about 10 a.m. yesterday morning a waterworks coolie found the lifeless body of a European girl in the catchwater above the Pokfulam reservoir at West Point, and reported the matter at No. 7 Police Station. The police removed the body, and on inquiries being made it was fo nd to be that of Emily Ellen Wade, nursemaid. She was last seen alive at about ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, and when found on the morning following was fully dressed, and her hat was lying on the bank of the pond. No marks of violence were found Hongkong and had made many friends who will grieve to hear of her sad end.

CANTON

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

USELESS POLICEMEN DISMISSED. Owing to the inability of the police of the No. 12 Police station to arrest the robbers who recently entered the family residence of Ho Kai-fui in broad daylight, the authorities have dismissed the two principal officers in charge of the Station.

WU TING-FANG DESIRES RETIREMENT. His Excellency Wu Ting-fang paid an official visit to Viceroy Shum yesterday. It-is reported that he requested the Vicerov to memorialize the Throne on his behalf, praying that he may be allowed to resign the Vice-presidentship of the board of punishments and to retire.

THE NEW VICEBOY. It is reported that Viceroy Chou Fu will arrive here about the 6th of November on board the "San-Yu."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at 8.40 p.m.—Orders issued to On the 31st at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer is rising slowly over Chine, and falling quickly in Japan.

The China Sea depression has probably moved into the Gulf of Tongking Tue Northern depression has reached the neighbourhood of S. Korea. It appears to be moving towards N.E.

Pressure is decreasing slowly in the bilippines, and is now somewhat low over the couthern part of the Archipelago and adjacent waters. Freshening N.E. monsoon is indicated in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.11 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:-E. to N.E Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds, moderate;

Foi mosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan.. 3

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TELEGRAMS.

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BRITISH NAVAL APPOINT-

MENTS.

Admiral Sir D. Bosanquet is appointed to the Portsmouth command; Lord Charles Beresford takes charge of the

gets the Mediterranean Squadron; Admiral Sir Curzon-Howe goes to the Atlantic; and Admiral Bridgeman is made Commander-in-

Admiral Sir-William May succeeds Charles Drary as second Sea

Chief of the New Home Fleet.

MORE TRAIN DISASTERS.

-London, October Both. Received October 31st.

Kitchner recovered. [sic] Fifty-nine bodies have been recovered in the disaster to an electric train on a bridge ( at Atlantic City.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] AMERICA AND JAPAN.

London, October 29th. It is stated in San Francisco that Japanese children have not been and will deemed wise for the benefit of the whites, segregate Orientals, as the statutes permit the trustee to build separate schools

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, October 20th. It is understood in naval circles that Admiral Sir William May will succeed Admiral Sir Charles Drury, second Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Day Bosanquet replaces Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas at Ports mouth, Admiral Bridgeman will be the first Commander of the Home Fleet, Admiral the Hon. Sir Assheton Curzon-Howe will succeed Admiral Sir William May in the Atlantic, and Admiral Edmund Poe, will succeed Admiral Duraford at the

GERMAN COMPETITION.

ENGLISH SHIPPING LINES WILL HAVE TO

In the middle of what is known as the "off season," it is interesting to note says the West Australian of the 29th Sept. that the G. M. 8. "Scharnhorst." which left Fremantle Thursday, homeward bound, had over passengers in her first and second saloons. while the number in the third class was considerably more than 100. Professor Marshall-Hall, one of the passengers, said to an interviewer:-"I should like to say something on this question of German shipping competition we to the passenger traffic. I have never travelled on a German steamer before.

And in future "Shall stick to them. The English lines will have to wake up if they are not going to be driven off by the North German Lloyd, at least as regards passengers. Take this "Scharnhorst." There are several things remarkable about her. First of all the meals and cooking; so far from there being any suggesgood, if not better, in extent of variety and preparation, as are to be found in any first-class hotel in Europe. Why, we have practically

nine meals a day." Living to eat? "It seems like it and it is not alone what they give you, but the way everything is done. The attendance of the stewards is something margellous on this ship. They are not attentive. deliberations of both assemblies. Clear sighted, alone, but so wonderfully obliging. When you he could take a proper survey of any question ask for anythin your request is carried out as if it was a pleasure, which, as all travellers know, makes a great deal of difference. Another thing on the "Scharnhorst" is an entire l absence of ship smells, so noticeable objectionable a feature on English ships. The vessel is scrupulously clean, decks, saloons, staterooms, all the same, and this applies to all parts of the ship. We have a great deal to learn from the North German Lloyd. One is accused of not being patriotic by

travelling in N. D. L. steamers? "Yes, I know all about that, but it does not affect those who visit Europe and so it will ) continue to be until English shipowners talk less about patriotic pride and make their ships pretence, as they do now, by continually saying siderable forensic ability, his power of words they are as comfortable as the German boats, when they are not. The passenger is a cosmo- he could be most impressive. In debate he was politan. He will go where he is the best looked ever ready, and he could make his points so after, and that explains why Britishers in clearly and state his facts so lucidly that his arguincreasing numbers patronise the steamers of the great Bremen organisation."

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Yokohama on

Monday, the 29th Oct., p.m., for Victoria and The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 30th Oct., a.m., for Hengkong via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Kobe at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th Oct., and

left again at midnight, same day, for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, the 31st Oct. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru will sail from Yokohama on the 1st inst., and will be due at this port on the 12th inst.

SIR HENRY BERKELEY.

RETIREMENT OF A POPULAR GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL,

Yesterday Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., retired from his position as Attorney-General of Hougkoug. This however does not mean that he leaves the Colony. He simply retires into private life and enters directly into the practice of his p ofession, so that although he will no longer be associated with the Government of the Colony or the administration of justice, he will not be lost to the community. While hais still with us the sense of loss consequent on the Channel Fleet : Admiral Sir Charles | retiral of such a popular officer of the Crown cannot be so keen as it otherwise would, be. Nevertheless, it is no mere commonplace to say that regret will be felt that Sir Henry Berkeley ceases to be Attorney-General. Sir Henry has been for nearly thirty years a

law officer of the Crown in various colonies. Called to the Bar, Inner Temple, in 1873, he shortly afterwards went to the Leeward Islands where he practised his profession as a barrister for four years. Then in 1877 he accepted the appointment of Acting Attorney-General, succeeding in the following year to the office of Solicitor General. In 1883 he was noting Colonial Secretary, and two years later he was appointed Attorney-General of which had only been annexed Fiji, by Great Britain about two years before, Here he remained for nearly 17 years, during which time he administered the government ten or twelve times. In 1889 he became Chief Justice and held that office till 1902, when he left for Hongkong. Arriving in the iji Islands in the early days, he saw the place grow from a primitive South Sea Island community into a flourishing British colony. It is one of the few places in the British Empire where the cultivation of sugar is a lucrative undertaking, owing to the fact that the great colonial Sugar Refinery Company of Sydney expended close on four millions in establishing mills and also by reason of the fact that the -rich-alluvial soil and the climate favour the growth of the cane. About 1887 the export of high grade crystal sugar amounted to 2,000 tops, but progress became the keynote of the colony and in less than 20 years the output has risen to between 60,0% and 70,000 tons. This growth was in part due to the shutting down of the plantations in Queensland as the result of the exclusion of the Asiatics and Kanakas. When he went out there first the place was inhabited only by natives and a few cotton and cocoanut planters. There was no telegraphic communication with the outside world and there was only one steamer a month from Sydnov and one a month from New Zealand. The place continued like that for some years, but as the export of sugar increased in volume, mechanics were employed in the mills, and ships began to throng the river. The most up-to-date plant. and completely equipped mit's were erected and their gigantic operations gave the colony a very busy appearance. Another factor in the development of the Islands was the system of bringing Indian cholies under a ten years agreement to work in the colony. For the first five years they had to be under indenture to labour in some plantation but in the s coud five years they were allowed to work for whom they pleased. At the end of that period they had the option of a free passage home or £12 instead. If they remained they were given grants of land, and those who did so became so subcessful in growing care that now , the majority of those brought out stay in Fiji. At present there are about 20,000 peasant proprietors who keep the mills supplied with cane. hear so much of in Australia, and I only refer | This benefits the mills which are enabled to buy cheaper than mills in any other part of the world. While holding office in Fiji, Sir Henry became acquainted with the statesmen and leading men of both Australia and New Zealand and was a personal friend of the date Mr. Seddon,

the New Zealand premier. Since coming to Hongkong four and a half years ago Sir Henry has been associated with tion of the sea about them, they are just as some important legislation, notably the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, the Married Women's Property Ordinance, and the Ordinance giving accused persons the right to give evidence on their own behalf. A member of both the Executive and Legislative Councils, his wide experience and sound judgment influenced the brought under consideration. Painstaking, he showed a capacity for detail and a thoroughness that made light of all difficulties. Convincing as a speaker and a debater, he combined lucidity of statement with vigour of expression and forceful argument. But it was undoubtedly at the Bar where he shone. As Attorney-General hepresented the cases for the presecution in a manner that showed he had the interests of the Crown before him and that also showed his desire to be perfectly just to the man whom he was accusing. He was always courteous, always fair, and always just. Possessed of conwas particularly felt on solemn occasions, when ment was never weskened through imperfect presentation. Personally, there is no more popular man in the Colony. While upholding the dignity of his office, he always made himselfagreeable to all with whom he came in contact in private and publiclife. In a word, he represents the best type of an Inglish gentleman, courteous, kindly and fair to all. Having many friends here and liking the people and the place, it is only natural that he should decide to remain here, where he is on the best terms with

> A stranger, wishing to play golf at North Berwick, saw one in anthority upon the matter. What name, sir?" asked the official. "De Neufeld." "Man," the official said, "we canna fash corsels wi' names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll stairt in the morn at 19.15 to the name of 'Fairgasson'

A DOCTOR WHO OFFERED ASSISTANCE. cause of the burning of Hankow was continued. | force who did good work in rescuing people that at about 3.10 a.m. on the morning Davitt, P. S. Parr, P. S. Grant, I.P.C. 831, of the 14th ultimo he was in the neigh- I.P.C., 385 and Indian Excise Officer 37, while bourhood of the Canton wharf and noticed the rescue work of a Portuguese gentleman lighted from end to end and buening flercely. nothing to suggest incendiarism. In his He could not see anyone on board at the time opinion a coolie or stownway crept on top of the water. Between 20 and 30 were lying on let a light fall among it. That it had give medical assistance. The inspector said :--"No. There are no Europeans hurt and all. the Chinese are apparently dead." Witness satisfied himself that they were, and then left ] remained, or have got another doctor to take the space for the passengers was sufficient. his place. He would have advised the police After this his Worship told the jurors there to send for one, but from the condition of affairs he saw he was satisfied it could do no

Chief Engin er Lane of the Fire Brigade said he arrived at the Hanki w's wharf at about 41.5 a.m. on the morning of the fire, and was closely followed by the brigade. His first hydrant was got to work about 3.10 a.m. and the second some three minutes later. In all five hydrants were got to work and by 3.20 the first five engine was in motion. The second had to come from Wanchai so did not get to work until somewhere about four o'clock. Witness found the hydrauts weak, there not being sufficient pressure. A pressure of 160 lbs was required but he did not have it at any time. during the fire. The pressure would be about' 60 or 70 lbs. A message was sent to the motor house for more, but witness did not see that the pressure was increased much. When he arrived on the scene the vessel was alight aft, and on the paddle boxes, and the fire covered the ship in about seven minutes. Witness considered the rapidity with which the fire spread extraordimary. Had the firemen got 100h pressure immediately they would have been able to save more of the stem of the ship, but it, would have made no difference aft. The ship consisted of dry wood and canvas saturated with oil or paint, so the fire might be expected to spread rapidly. Witness had seen a pressure of 180 lbs, on the mains in the city at night, but the extent of this depended on the motor houses. He should think that the pressure was usually relaxed at night. Witness considered that the motor houses could give as much pressure as required, but the size of the mains would not give a sufficient bulk of water. He did not know the size of all the mains but could speak of the Central district. If a building like the Hougkong Hotel caught fire he did not think the mains would give sufficient water to check such fire. In fact, he did not think they could got a sufficient bulk of water to cope with a fire in any large building if it once got a good start.

Sergeant Parr deposed to being at the Hankow's wharf on the morning of her arrival the time being about 2.40 a.m. Sometime afterwards a Portuguese or Indian watchman reported a fire aft. Witness saw the captain. chief officer and he thought the chief engineer together. He followed them aft and saw smoke descending from the after hatch. Witness sounded a whistle, raised the alarm, ran on to the wharf and ran out the coolie gangway close to where the fire was. He then endeavoured to board the versel by that gangway, but was unable to do so owing to the rush of Chinese shoreward. He remained by the gangway until it got too hot to stand there, and then getting hold of a rope, continued to throw it to people who had jumped\_overboard. He also threw timber in for them to ficat on. Then he divested himself of his coat and hat, jumped into the water, and with the assistance of people succeeded in landing about B people. When the Hankow arrived witness did not notice any smoke or smell, and he was close to her until the watchman informed him of the outbreak. When he first saw the fire it was not a large one, but there was much smoke. There was then no panic among the Chinese, but they were rushing off the ship. From the time he blew his whistle till the time he had to shift from the gangway on account of the heat could not be more than six or seven minutes. Most of the people who tried to get ashore, or who jumped into the water had their baggage with them. Had they left this behind they might have escaped, but they would not do this.

Detective In Kan said he was on duty at the Hankow wharf when the vessel arrived. When she was made fast he saw about 500 Chinese passengers go ashore. He had not noticed anything unusual until he heard the alarm of fire. Then he went on board and saw some matting burning in the after hold. Witness began to pull down the stack of matting with the object of quelling the outbreak, but the fire became fiercer and owing to the dense volumes of smoke witness left the ship. Witness did not smell kerosene about, and could not account for the rapidity with which the fire spread.

R. Thurburn, second engineer of the Hankow, said he was on duty on the morning of the 14th. When the alarm of fire was given witness was in the engine room. He went to put the electric light on, but was unable to as the smoke drove reaching the deck.

on duty at the Fungwa hospital after the fire, only a visitor, but what I saw was certainly and receiving 101 of the bodies of the victims.

THE "HANKOW" FIRE INQUIRY, ! Inspector Warnock said he did not send for ) any doctors as he thought it was unnecessary. The police rendered first-aid-but were only successful in one case, that of a Chinese woman Before Mr. H.H.J. Gompertz and a jury at | who was removed to hospital and ultimately the Magistracy yesterday, the inquiry into the succumbed there. The members of the Police Dr. Marriot was called next. He said from the water were P. P. Davis (70), P. S. the fire on the s.s. Hanker. When he named Alves also called for mention. Witness reached the vessel be noticed that she was examined the ship after the fire, but found but saw people being picked up out of the pile of matting mentioned, and while smoking the shore. Witness examined them, but found smouldered until the ship was prened up and they were past aid. He saw nobody he could then the draught fanned it into flame; or it do anything for. He did not see any persons might have been that an opium lamp was attempting to restore bodies, but spoke to a upset. Witness found 17 charred bodies on police inspector and asked if there were any | board, six, mostly women and children, almost Europeans or Chinese hart to whom be could at the entrance to the gaugway, and it would appear that they had been knocked down and

made to pull down the matting, and from what for a cose he was attending. If he thought he he saw he should say the fire was well down in could have desse any good he would have it. Even with the quantity of cargo on deck,

> was not much use in multiplying evidence find their verdict.

The jury found that the passengers on board the Hankow at the time of the catastrophe met their death by misadzenture, and addid a rider that it was a very dangerous proceeding to carry inflammable cargo on the upper deck. They also thought that the police officers and other persons who were instrumental in saving life should be highly commended, and that the conduct of the two Chinese boatmen who lest their boats in endeavoring to save others, was deserving of the highest praise.

THE TYPHOON SUBSCRIPTION

The following official correspondence published for public information :-

Telegram from Secretary of State. London, to Governor, Hongkong, dated 24th, September,1906

"Am I right in assuming that resources of Colony will be able to meet distress caused by typhoni without recourse to assistance from outside. Telegraph reply.

Reply from Governor, Hongkong, dated 25th September, 1906. "R ferring to your telegram September

24th now anticipated that private European and Chinese subscription will reach \$125,000.

"Government of Hongkong will vote equal amount. These sums will suffice for relief of survivors and for replacing native craft necessary for trade of Colony.

"So many entire families have been lost that number to be relieved is relatively small to extent of disaster.

Dispatch from Secretary of State dated | 28th September, 1906:-

Downing Street

28th September, 1906 Sin,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of the 25th instant, in reply to my enquiry whether the resources of the Colony would be sufficient to meet the distress caused by the recent typhoon without recourse to help from outside. My-enquiry was suggested by a telegram from the Governor of Mauritius, asking if help was required.

I have learnt with much gratification of the large eum raised by subscription amongst the inhabitants of Hongkong, both European Iv to the lower classes. As to the bill itself the and Chinese, and I gladly approve the proposal to vote a similar sum of \$125,000 from Colonial funds. The Colony has met this disaster with a prompt generosity thoroughly in accordance with its traditions .- I have, etc.

(Sd.) Elgin, Governor Sir M. Nathan, K.C.M G. etc., etc., etc.,

GYMKHANAS AND THE FAIR SEX

A lady visitor, who was present at a recent gymkhana at Gampola, in Ceylon, writes to the Times of Ceylon" as follows:-

Gymkhana races were originated in India by the British officers stationed there, and were meant to be feats of skill, daring and "quickness." Surely, from what we have lately seen. let us pause a moment. "Thread-the-needle." Yes! it is skill and quickness, but I have seen one man twist his cotton into a fine point and hold it by the point so that his lady partner gets double the advantage over the one whose man runs up with the cotton held anyhow in his hand. This is 'cuteness certainly, and perhaps not quite fair. Truly the judges are not cute enough. On the whole, "Thread-theneedle" is rather a poor feat of skill, bravery and quickness, and we fair women are able to accomplish nobler deeds. Let us hope it dies a

natural death, and quickly too. Women now-a-days are running very fairly with the men in most things; indeed, in the rifle shooting I lately had the pleasure of watching, I saw two very young women completely outshine their husbands better style. truer aim, killing every bottle with dead certainty. I could see they had been taught how to handle a gun, and had taken to it like ducks to the water. This is a true feat of skill and should be encouraged and made more of an .

event than I saw done. I echo the words that a "fair one" said to Mr.\_\_\_\_ "Why do they give us ladies such footling things to do! Thread a needle. carry a glass of water, do a run." Why, indeed? Ruu? I should think they could run, from what I saw, and the last was first, and the first him back and he had some difficulty in again | last! Surely, in every race, points' count most for first. Else why run at all? No, ladies and Sergeant Adlington bore testimony to being gentlemen, fair play I say in everything, I am

THE SINGAPORE DOLLAR.

which Government was glad to see. The suggestion that they should not coin so many dollars as before was worthy of consideration. At a meeting of the Singapore Legislative If they had the one-dollar notes which would Council on October 22nd, the Acting I clonial shortly be in the hands of the public he saw no Secretary moved the first reading of a bill reason why they should not dispense with a to smend the Currency Note Ordinance. In great number of the metal dollars and their doing so he said that as Council was aware the place in the reserve would be taken by an equiva-Secretary of State had announced his intention ler t amount in gold. If they replaced five of making gold a legal tender and also of millions in notes they would be able to put an authorising the Government to issue a d extra five million dollars gold into their till; which would leave a substantial difference and if they reduced the silver dollar from 900 between the intrinsic value of silver and the to 800 fineness they would in increase (assuming value put on it by Government so as to avoid there was no loss in minting) the number of any danger of silver dollars leaving the Colony new dollars made out of the old to say forty uning to the value of silver. This would mark millions. But he did not think such an addition the final stage he trusted of the Currency conto their currency was required and certainly version. It was to enable the Commissioners not in addition to the one dollar notes. Hon. to give gold to people who tendered notes members need have no fear that Governinstead of silver so as to avoid proying on ment would coin more dollars than were the silver reserve held by Government and absolutely necessary for trade, and the Government would be bound to keep up the gold value to make one dollar notes leg I tender. The other object was to provide facilities for of the new dollar. Government would undertake exchange for the purpose of minting the new dollar. The report of the London that absolutely. As to fineness or size if they got a dollar eightminths less value than their Currency Committee was published in May previous one it was a matter of little consequence 1903: they recommended that a dollar at the whether the reduction was obtained by reducing same rate and fineness as the British della the amount of alloy in the coin or reducing the should be issued and that the coinage of this size and weight of the coin. 'He did not think dollar should be absolutely in the hands of the Chinese were so ignorant as to think a Government. That recommendation had been smaller dollar of the same flueness, better than given effect to by the Ordinance of 1903 enabling the same dellar of less fineness if they understool the Commissioners to send dollars held by them clearly that in either case they were only taking Captain Branch, recalled, said an attempt was in reserve out of the Colony to be reminted. coins for a gold value. On the other hand if When the first instalment of the new dollar was they kept to the present size they could start received in Singapore in October 1903 a proclareminting at once with the old die, and a new mation was made making it legal tender. At die would take three or four months to get the same time an order was passed in Council. ready. If the appreciation of eilver continued The Import and Export Ordinance which p otheir margin which was now practically reduced hibited the import of other than the Straits and the export of the Straits and for a year the to two per cent would go, as a rise of three per cent would at once start the drain and do different dollars circulated, side by side. what they would they could not stop it. explained the facts to them and asked them to the dollars were received they were given to The expertation would be on a small scale the banks and exchanged for exicans and Because the banks and large firms here would British which were sent to India for reminting. never do such a thing and in this connection he This went on till thirty five millions were it should like to notice favourably the cordid circulation. In August 1904 when the Governcooperation Government had received from the ment was satisfied that there were a sufficient firms and people here in all measures taken in

number of dollars circulating an order was this matter of currency reform. As to the issued demonstrising the old British and island currency, the currency for the purposes Mexican dollars. In September 1904 owing to of commerce was the Straits dollar. In the to the difficulties experienced by merchants in Dutch islands the Mexican dollar was demonemeeting the obligations of foreign trade the tised, but ours was permitted. In the north of free exports of Straits dollars was granted the Peniusula the Siamese Government had and the prohibition of the import of other dollars demonstised the Moxican and British Trade removed temporarily. Later an Ordinanco was dollar and made the tical the medium of passed in 1901 which charged the cost. of exchange, doubtless in time the Straits dollar reminting on the revenue of the Colony. Owing would be demonstised also, but it was current to the great demands in China for Straits at present. Later exchange might have dollars the Ordinance of Sept. 1904; was to be carried on through a gold medium. rescinded excepting with regard to North He believed the order in Council was being Borneo, Sarawak, Netherland Indies, etc., which deliberated on by His Majesty that day, with the F. M. S. form the area of possibly at the time they were discussing this, circulation of the Straits dollars. and that order provided that the liness should 1906 two ordinances were passed enabling be 800 and also that the hulf dollars be made the Government to buy and sell telegraphic transfers for gold and to issue gold in as the dollars was at present. This would proexchange for notes. Those who had studied the report of the Currency Committee would see that two import deviations had been made. These were the enlargement of the area of of as at present of a lower value. circulation of the Straits dollars as merchandise. for the purposes of trade. It was found that bill passed through committee and thir owing to trade requirements it was impossible rending and was declared passed. to limit the circulation of the Straits dollar and it was then decided to extend it to countries surrounding it. With reference to the probibition of the use of British and Mexican dollars as merchandiss sit was felt that their use would suppress a considerable quantity of Straits dollars and that their circulation would cause great inconvenience and hardship to the innocent holders of these dellars. The proposal to make gold legal

tender was an advance of the recommendations of the London Committee. Their recommendstion was that, gold was not indispensable as legal tender and that all that was necessary was that are being taught that there is danger to be to maintain the fixity of exchange was to enable feared from for eigners' designs upon China, and the Commissioners to issue notes in exchange that they must, therefore, be propared to defend for gold and give out gold in exchange for their country against them." "Mysterious notes as long as gold was available. omens and tokens of the gods' displeasure are advice on which the Secretary of State decided reported from the provinces too. Young lads to make gold legal tender came from this and girls are losing their queues (pigtails and government. They had felt if this were not plaits) in the night. Chickens are robbed cone the transactions conducted by the Currency Commissioners would not get home to the locked chests and mysterious tokens left instead." So letters from Chica inform the

general public. These transactions were entirely confined to the bankers and the Commissioners and it appeared from certain remarks in the public press with reference to a shipment of gold recently to I ondon evident that ever the more intelligent section of the public had very little understanding of the why and wherefore of these transactions. It was also felt that if gold was to be made legal tender the balance between the merchants and the bankers and the Chinese traders could

be adjusted in gold and thus the knowledge

of the gold would filter down rather more quickintention was that the Commissioner should stop any drain on their silver reserve by paying gold in exchange for notes instead of silver and it was, thought advisable to provide in Sub section three Section two that this should come into effect at once. The order in Council might not be issued for another month or six weeks and if silver went up more in price it would be necessary for the Commissioners to take some decisive action. Subsection three was to make section two give the Commissioners that interim power. Section three was to make dollar notes legal tender. Section five of the amendment gave power to keep stocks of dollars at Penang.

It would be necessary later on to bring in a bill to consolidate all the various ordinances bearing on the subject. The Acting Attorney-General seconded the

motion for the first reading. The Colonial Secretary moved the secon reading of the Bill and dealt with the reasons Government had felt must guide them in pushing this measure through. If they did not, carry this measure at once it was possible they might be faced before another meeting came round with a large number of people presenting notes for payment and as Government was now bound to pay out silver for notes, it would not be convenient. This was not probable but i was just possible and as Government were the trustees of the public they must take every conceivable measure to ensure their financial

be really reinstated satisfactorily The Hon, W. H. Shelford said they had listened with the greatest attention and interest to all that had been said with regard to the history of currency reform. The Hon, Acting information amongst even the more intelligent are removed, their offices closed, and their classes of the public as regarded the state of this question. He personally approached it with the greatest possible diffidence and hesitation, for the more one studied it the greater appeared the difficulties. In this matter the Governmenthad the advantage of them in that they had, be supposed, sources of information they had not They had the service of expert advice and opinion and he supposed that his hon, friend had Sir David Barbour at the end of the telegraph wire to say nothing of these paragons of finance the Crown Agents. He trusted that due allowance would be made for the want of intelligence and imperfect experience of less fortunate persons who set on that side of thetable. He then made a long speech in which ignorance of the subject matter was by no means

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Then there is the old question of piracy on the Delta and adjacent waters. In this connection the writer's friends state that the funeral of the Rev. R. J. MacDonald, M.D., was made the occasion of a most remarkable demonstration. of respect and regret by the British and Chinese communities who attended it in large numbers; whilst both were equally indignant at the loss of such a valuable life (which will be severely felt in educational medical, and many other circles) through the ferocity of the Delta pirates, who blow the doctor's brains out whilst he was attending to the grieven-ly-wounded captain. The removal of the anti-foreign Cantonese Vicercy Shum, whose lax administration was held responsible for these outrages by British and Chinese public popinion on the spot, was not due, the writer believes, to our people's outery, but to his trouble with the legal tender to any amount, in the same way power(u) Guilds of which the "Pell Mall bably result in the half dollar coming very Gaz the" gave an account last April. The new widely into circulation, because it would be Vicercy, Chau-fu, as the writer recollects quite well, is a very good official, but old and weakly exactly half the value of the dollar, instead He is known to be Yuan-Shik-kai's "man," however, which accounts for the appointment, and may get him help at need. But as our present Government is evidently quite content to leave the safeguarding of British subjects, is their shipping, and trade to the care of Peking and the local authorities, plus "gentle remonstrances" when murders or attempts to plunder or molest these occur, it may interest the reader to know how those same authorities act after being gently "remonstrated" with. After fire piratical attacks or attempts on British steamers (besides the capture of an American oil vessel) had occurred in these waters in about as many weeks, his Excellency Shum, who was not only iceroy of the two Kang provinces, but "The people in the interior of the empire Hoppo and Governor of Canton, issued a proclamation addressed to his subordinate officials,

After some further discussion of details the

SA FEGUARDING BRITISH.

SUBJECTS.

AND THEIR TRADE IN CHINA

By "W. F." in Pall Mall Gasette)

their wing feathers, money is taken from

writer. All these are signs that old residents

will recollect occurred both before the massacre

Boxer troubles some thirty years later.

of the French at Tientsia in 1870 and the

But arousing the dermant suspicion and

dislike of foreigners, inbred in the Chinaman,

the result of his colossal ignorance of Western

methods and purposes, continually played upon,

most dangerous proceeding, leven if the motive

underlying it were only to reconcile him to the

creation of a huge army, with its reserves, on

Japanese lines. The "American boycott

riots, the attack on the foreign settlement at

Shanghai, the murders of the missionaries and

other British subjects, the stabling and

leaving for dead of an Australian dector

-an ordinary tourist-are all the direct

result of this artificially worked-up an:

a British Government can always-ensure that

Peking once grasp the fact that a British

Government is weak and incapable, as is the

two countries at once get into a tangle such

as we now see, till repeated cases of bad

Rubert Hart has twice received "verbal

to Peking to issue a circular embodying those

instructions. But such verbal messages are

tally with Prince Ching's "terminologica

inexactitudes" in answer to the "gentle

Peking correspondent of the "Times"

Customs! Now Sir Robert Hart will

office restored to its proper status

as Peking desires it to do, full

represented by the National Debt!

Department of the Chinese Foreign Office, wil

in Sir Robert Hart's own words, what will

happen-that is, "the absorption and dis

appearance of the inspectorate sconer or later.

New, the inspectorate, i.e., British control

remeastrances" (to which the ever well informed

castically alluded), when his Highness Ching

repeatedly declared that "nothing has been

the former one of May 9th, which appointed

regarding the control of

nothing but an added insult, and

no serious trouble will come in hims. But

case at present, and the relations between

too, as it is, by the anti-foreign element, is

Council then rose.

announcing that, "after long and careful investigation, he has discovered that the gaardboats which should patrol the West River have become scattered about like the stars in heavenor the chessmen on a board." His Excellency therefore ordered General Wong-Pni-Tsung, who is well known for his ability in discovering robbers, to take a "sufficient number of powerful braves" and proceed at once to Suman-su, Fuwan, and that district, where he is to make a successful search for the pirates, and also discover if they or any of their booty are being concealed by the villagers in the vicinity. Now, after the stir that had been made, and the trouble given to his Excellency, it goes without saying that such a successful search" is bound to occur. The upmerciful 'squeezing" of the unlucky villagers who were alluded to in the proclamation, 100, will, according to "alo cussom", be quite a matter of course. But any one who knows what the "powerful braves, otherwise Yamen runners or Mandarin soldiers. who are employed to make such raids really mosity. By the display of tactful firmness faith and cutrages compel a resort to drastic action. Thus, with regard to the Chinese Customs, the latest development is that Sir instructions" from his new Chinese superiors to continue the administration of the Customs as heretofore, and that he proposed returning

month will have been criminals in custody Legation guards at Peking is a straw that shows for other crimes; at the worst, poor wretches which way the wind blows, as may also be the who, to avoid actual starvation, will agree to murder of the Austrian Vice-Consula Tientsin accept a certain sum to ensure a provision for -who was a German-because the Chinese their spirits in the next world-and then con-people detest his countrymen above all forthey have not committed, in this !-- unless there | Fist " in China. is a suspicion that some of the men arrested may be guilty, in which case they are tortured till they confess and can be executed. Indeed, out a fresh Imperial I dict is issued cancelling of forty "captures" in this instance, only three of the prisoners could be suspected of com-Tang abao yi and his colleague "Comptrollers plicity. But one of the actual leaders was of the Customs," For not until these interlopers arrested in Hongkong, he having improdently showed himself in Kowloon. That these piracies large salaries withdrawn, and Sir Robert's may almost cease for a little while will doubtless be pointed out as proof that the and the Northerners, in spite of a signal victory this be the case. If that is not done we know, the pirates will be lying low whilst every gunboat and Mandaring nardboat is on the "quivivo," and, meanwhile, they are having a good time in the gambling-houses, opium shops, and houses the Custems, is the bulwark of British of ill same, which they always patronise after a big haul, the last of the outrages attributed to trade in China. Without it this would, them being the storming of the Customs station operations. the insidious attacks of the auti-foreign at San Shui. They here from one to two officials and the system of universa hundred strong, and were armed with corruption now prevailing. What this would obesters and revolvers. I his they went through mean is little realised by our Government or and thoroughly looted, and though a large force people at home. For the amount of British was sent from the nearest military stationcapital invested, one way and another, in China, and dependent on the continuance and prosperity their loot, losing only a few killed and seven of our trade there, is little short of the amount

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are, will feel quite certain that if by any foreigners, who are now forbidden to travel in chance the Delta desperadoes - the real culprits, certain districts, or to the last and very serious that is-were found at home, the celerity with breach of faith with this country, the stopping of which those "powerful braves" would execute a the Canton and Hongkong Railway (vin British strategic movement to the rear would con- Kowloon) construction, on a most frivolous stitute a record! But the writer would ask in protext, which has just been added to the seriousness how his countrymen, and already long list of similar signs of ill-will to especially the men-now governing us, who are this country, or to the danger of a fresh Boxer nothing if not humanitarians of the most outbreak, the outlook in China becomes more sentimental kind, can ever countenance such serious with every mail. Perhaps, too, it might childish and uscless acts of cruelty as Chinese be advisable for Lord Kitchener to consider if, Mandarins, when left to their own devices, in the near future, he will be able to spare an perpetrate whenever the British Government army corps from India for a campaign. permits the duty of capturing pirates to devolve For, as those who can recollect China from entirely upon China, instead of taking the the sixties, and know the history of our direction of affairs diplomatically termed "co- relations with her Court since the year of the operating "), and so securing that satisfactory "Great Queen's" accession, are well aware, such tops are taken to ansure the punishment of the a course as that which our Government are now real ringleaders and assassins when a case of pursuing there has always ended in the necespiracy and murder occurs of which the sity for the dispatch of an expedition from the victims are British subjects? For, at neighb aring empire. The report of the intendbest, the men decapitated last ed strengthening of the British and French fees and suffer the punishment for a crime that eigners, owing to the doings of "the Mailed

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ings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made. 2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials

charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters uforesaid

to the undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the-Commission which win protect the witness agains any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has beeu examined.

By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS,

Secretary.\_\_\_

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that on and after THURSDAY, the 1st November, Districts will be controlled by bringing the Rider Mains into operation and that the Water will be turned on to each Rider Main daily for TWO "CONSECUTIVE HOURS between

the Hours of 6 A.M. and 6.30 P.M. Particulars concerning the hours of supply to any property can be obtained on application to the Water Authority, the TUNG WA HOSPITAL or the REGISTRAR GENERAL. W. CHATHAM,

Water Authority. Public Works Department. Hongkong, 29th October, 1906.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of ALFRED BRUDER, late Engineer of the North Point Iron Works, in the Colony of Hongkon, Deceased.

ADMISSION TICKET: \$1, which is the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of entitled to a Souvenir on its presentation at the limiting to the 30th day of November, 1906, for Crown Land, at North Point, in the Colony of The public is respectfully invited to inspect | their Claims to the undersigned before the said by the Surveyor of His Majesty the Kine, for the various stalls from 2 to 7 P.M. on the 11th date; and all Debtors to the sail Estate are one further term of 75 years. November, during which time Machado's String | requested to pay the sums due by them to the undersigned without delay.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1906. ARATHOON SETH. Official Administrator.

#### PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG STEAM WATER BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 13 Horst. MANSIONSp on SATURDAY, November 3rd, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report and Statement of Accounts to 30th September, 1906. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 31st October to 3rd November, both days inclusive. J. W. KEW, Manager.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1906. 77 [-1970]

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2. Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 19th November, 1906, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 31st July, 1906. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th November, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order, S. A. SETH,

Secretary. Hongkong, 29th October, 1906. HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINHE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 5687 for ONE HUNDRED SHARES numbered 37701 to 37800 inclusive, Fully Paidups standing in the Register in the name of JAMES DOUGLAS CHRISTIE, of Hougkong. having been LOST or Destroyed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, before the 17th November, 1906; a New Certificate for the said shares will be issued and the old certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as Null and Void. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

- General Managers. -Hongkong, 17th-October, 1906, -HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

THE SHARE CERTIFICATES Nos. 1641/4643 for SIXTY SHARES numbered 4637/4696 inclusive, Fully paid up, standing in the Register in the name JAMES DOUGLAS CHRISTIE, of Hongkong, having been LOST or Destroyed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificates be produced at the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Victoria Hongkong before the 30th November 1906, New Certificates for the said Shares will be issued, and the old certificates will thereafter be held by the Company as Null and Void.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1906 - | 2007

AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY),

the 2nd November, 1906, at 11 A.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road (Corner of Ice House Street),

FURNITURE, WARDROBES with BEVELLED GLASS, a Crown Lease and Indenture of Extension of BOARDS and DINNER WAGGONS with day of July, 1845, and the 23rd day of GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, PIC. due proportion of the annual Crown Rent and

WOOD CABINETS and DESKS, One far as they relate to the said premises. COTTAGE PIANO by Hanke, Hannover, One GRAMOPHONE and RECORDS;

One CASH REGISTER. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS:-As usual.

Auctioneera Hongkong, 31st October, 1906.

**AUCTIONS** PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the TRUSTEE IN BANKEUPTCY, to Sell by Public Auction, Re CHEUNG SHUN KOO, Bankruptcy

No. 19 of 1906," TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), the SUPPLY of WATER in the Rider Main | the 2nd November, 1906, at 2.3) P.M., at No. 1, ORMSBY TERRACE, Kowloon,

SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising:—
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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 30th October, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TDARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the November, 1906, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of Public Works Department, by Order of His Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the All Creditors are hereby required to send option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed

> PARTICULARS OF THE LOT-Measurements.

B. W. 18. E. N. B. N. W. C. 150, F 1 150 328 338 39,050 648 17,482

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

TDARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of November, 1906, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, of Two Lots of Crown Land, at Sham-Shui-Po, New-Kowloon, in the New Territory, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 66 21 years less 3 days.

PARTICULIARS OF THE LOTS.

Boundary Measurements N.E. B.W. B.E. N.W. feet feet feet feet New Kow- | Sham loon Inland Shui 150 150 150 150 22,500 194 2,250 Lot No. 26 Po New Kowloon Inland Do. Lot No. 27

PUBLIC AUCTION. TIME Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, Ön THURSDAY the 8th November, 1906, at 12 o'clock, Noon, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED) The American Steamer "YRUNA" with all her Anchors. Chains and Appurtenances, &c.,

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GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 26th October, 1906. PUBLIC AUCTION.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. R. GEO. P. LAMMERT will offer for Sale by Public Auction, On MONDAY. the 12th day of November, 1906, at 3 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,

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Bukit Koman : - 140 Level. Drive South .-This has been extended 12 ft, bringing the total to 192 ft. The lode, 51 in, wide, gives an average assay of 3 dwt 440 Level South, No. 1 Winze, Here II ft has been sunk making the total depth 56ft. The lode averages 28 in. wide, and is worth 6

440 Level North .- The crosscut west has been advanced 25 ft., making a total of 68 ft., without striking anything of value and has been stopped. A crossent east has been sturted and taken

349 Level, Drive South .-- This has been driven Il ft., making a total distunce of 463 ft. The lode has again disappeared -some mixed matter for 29 in, wide, assayed 13 dwt. A crossent is little cloud sailing across the blue, like a smut in

Branch, To this has been added 8 ft. making | smut of a cloud, went on drawing water. He a total of 39 ft. The lode, 55 in. wide, assays | knew a thing or two. The shadow of the cloud fell

work has been done. Stones,- "re has been raised from the

wide, and worth 6! dwt. wide, and worth 8 dwt wide, and worth 4 dwt.

24 ft., making a total of 227 ft. The lote | dead things spoke and the living were dumb. averages 49 in, and is worth 14 dwt. extended 31 ft. bringing the total to 297 ft. out of the hummocks the rabbits pagged off new The rock passed through has been well defined. | claims. A shepherd had been found away over The distance estimated to intersect the East | behind the ranges lying flat on his billy, with Lode is spent within a few feet, but owing to a his white-hot empty billy pre-sed to his lips. flatter inclination of the rock we shall probably. The swarm of flies no longer troubled him. have to go a few feet further. Water is now Silence, nothing but silence everywhere. Then making very freely, which is a promising indi- the sun went down, and a good many hoped for

cation. 6) ft. Level. Drive South .- This has been driven 20 ft., making a total of 255 ft. The lode averages 104 in, wide, and is worth 7 dwf 60 ft, Level, Crossent West.—This has been advanced 21 ft., making the total 236 ft. Slopes: Above the 160 ft. level (2 stopes) Lode 83 in: wide, worth 7 dwt.

Above the 60 ft. level (1 stope). Lode 1 in, wide, worth 10 dwt - BGKIN<sup>€</sup> MALACCA.

No. 1 Winze below the No. 2 Level .... This has been sunk ! ft., making a total depth 41 M. The lode, 46 in. wide, assays 10 dwt. No. 2 Level, South Crosscut.—This has been advanced 20 ft., making a total of 265 ft. This has served to provide waste for filling, but has revealed nothing of value. A crosscut west has been started.

Stopes.—From below the No. 2 level (1 stope) -lo's 44 in wide, and worth 8 dwt. Separate Cost Sheet and Milling Returns accompany this.

Milling Returns - 4 weeks ending tith October, 19-6. BUKIT K MAN.

Stamps working 40 Period of work: 28 days, less lost time 0.68 days for clean up and I day to effect earlier transport of bullion. 2,317 tons Pukit Koman

893 tons Stope Mine. 3,210 tons Total. 2.264 oz., producing Amalgam collected: 7301 oz., Retorted gold: Smelted gold: 726 812 oz.,

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tons of surface ore. Total 2.232 tons. Amalgam collected: 319 oz., producing Retorted gold: 1574 oz., Smelted gold: 156 oz.

Average yield per fon 1.39 dwt. Total tons crushed 882.812 oz ... gold won  $-3.24 \,\,\mathrm{dwt}$ . Average yield per ton: Finaness of bullion 940.567 W. H. MARTIN. General Manager.

THE LAND OF SILENCE.

The following fine sketch of an upland Australian drought appears in the Pall Mall Is the oldest and still immeasurably the best Gazette : 🛈

Yesterday, at noon, the clok, clok of a bullock dray broke the awful silence of Bonda. The tired team swayed past like phantom things the poler's bloodshot eyes half blinded by the dust. The long, lean, brouzed bu llocky tramped on the near side, his thirty-foot lash trailing behind like a dead serpent. From the rear axle hung a water bag like a piece of dry skid leather, almost as dry as the bullocky's tongue. The long line of bullocks swayed along slower and slower in the terrible heat, their boofs almost or Cellequical Chinese. firing on the white-hot metal street.

The shade of one solitary sapling patched the white street like a birthmark, a hideous mockery, and as the team crept up to it the offside leader fell forward as if poleaxed. The dray cloked and stopped. The rest of the team swayed their heads, and the chain clinked with the music of a convict gang. The bullocky stood off from the dray at a fine angle. The long whip handle bent lie a sapling, and the dead serpent of a lash acquired new life. I watched it coil and circle and uncoil until the hide tip fell like a razor on the off-side leader's ear, leaving a clean cut thin red line. The poor

bony beast swayed its head in agony, raised

itself on its hind legs, leaut forward in the yoke

half strangled until the wheels cloked again and

the dray disappeared behind Mooney's pub. The manager came in and put a bundle of remittances at my side, then turned and walked out without a word. Two swaggies passed the window, keeping an interval of six yards. and neither spoke. Across the way a dog lay panting in the shadow cast by the boundary rider's lean mount. The rider stood under the verandah as silent as the grave. A customer came in, took his change, and departed in silence. Years and years of drought had left the population speechless. Even the bullockies no longer addressed their trans, but stood off and printed the bush commandments on the

The sky was just one sweep of blue, with one now being put off to the east to further explore a big basin. The new chum digging in his potato patch turned his face to the brazen sky, 340 Level North, Drive on Hanging Wall | but the Chinese gardener, who has seen the black on the new cham's potato patch, and three drops Crosscutting for Stope-filling: 131 ft. of this of rain on his hand. Too new cham fell on his knees and thanked the Almighty. When he opened his eyes the cloud had gone, and from his dry, parched lips he poured out a torrent of Above the 440 Level (2 stopes). Lode 75 in. abuse. Then all was silent again. The Chinaman still laboured at the well. The little pupil Above the 340 Level (2 stopes). Lode 90 in. teacher lined her children up in the stadow of school wall. She raised her hands and Above the 240 Level (2 stopes). Lode 84 in | put the children through their drills by signs, and the mutes followed her movements. It was pathetic to be looked upon. A bush buggy rattled 16) Level, Prive South. -This has been driven | through the township. It was a land where the About the plains little white firecy hummooks 160 Level, Crossent East.-This has been marked the remains of dead sheep, and in and the last time.

At 2 a.m. punctually the Lord looked down

on the parched plains, and His heart was moved by the awful agony of the drought. Pit, pat, pit! What was that? Three great fat drops of rain falling on a tin roof. Pit, pat, pat, pit! The blue sky of noon was now one inky mass. Steam rose from the roads. Pit! pat! and a crash of thunder like the echo of a blasting catastrophe in Hades. Every tin roof in the township rattled out the storm call. A long moaning sound came over the paddocks, the cry of famished bullocks. The dead were coming to life. Was the Lord still trying them? No! Just then a faint, cool breeze, with a scent of sweetbrian, came up the street, in the fact of the township ranger. He pulled up his mount and turned his head to the sky : "Thank Heaven the end of the drought!" Then he pulled his slouch over his eyes, put his hands low, and rode for dear life. Doors and windows flow open. Phantom things in white raced buckets, and tubs, and empty oil-keys, and placed them in position. Soon the roads were knee-deep and running like Ningara. Men and women stood in the rais, the beautiful wet rain, and watched the lightning heliographing to the outlying stations. Neighbours coold to one another, and old hands stared into each other's wet eves and gripped hands. A flish of lightning showed a fine mob of caltie wheeling round the plains in close order, their long horns stabbing the night. In an hour the whole place was flooded and all was silent again, only this time it was the silence of Paradise. A faint smell of briar was in the air. In two days the ranges will be green. Tout is why the brave bush people have suffered the lean years. They knew their God would not forsske them.

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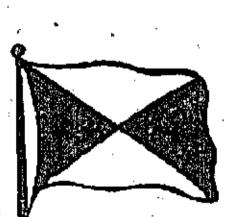
PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) ro sail, STEAMERS

+ SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW ..... "KWONGSANG" ... Friday, 2nd Nov., 4 P.M. "LOONGSANG" ... Friday, 2nd Nov., 4 P.M. \* MANILA ‡ SANDAKAN ...... "MAUSANG" ...... Saturday, 3rd Nov., 4 P.M. SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "KUMSANG" ..... Saturday, 3rd Nov., 5 P.M. \* TIENTSIN ..... "CHEONGSHING" Saturday, 3rd Nov., 5, P.M. \* There Steamers have superior accommodation for First-Class Passengers and are fitted

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PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD 1907cPRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH ... WEDNESDAY 2nd January ... WEDNESDAY SEYDLITZ... ... 16th January PRINZ HEINRICH ... WEDNESDAY ... 30th January **GNEISENAU** ... WEDNESDAY ... 13th February ... WEDNESDAY 27th February N WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of NOVEMBER, 1906, at Noon, the Steamship

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Hongkong, 24th October, 1996.



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AEON, British str., 2,205, Downie, 25th Oct. -Newcastle (N.S W.), Coal - Order. AMARA British str., 1,561, E. J. Mattock, 28th Oct.—Swatow 27th Oct., Ballast.—Jardine. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1.024, G. C. Krabbe,

ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 30th Oct.—Kohsiehang 21st Oct., Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire. Anghin; German str., 1,170, Kumpel, 24th Oct.—Bangkok 12th Oct. and Swatow 23rd, Rice .- Butter field & Swire.

BORNEO, German str., 1.344, A. Denker, 18th October-Sandakan 13th October, Timber. -Melchers & Co. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne.

27th Oct.—Tientsin via Chefoo 20th Oct., General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINA, American etc., 3.1-6, D E. Friele, 29th October—San Francisco 28th Bept., Mails and General. - P. M. S. S. Co.

CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Spiesen, 28th October—Swatow 27th October, Rice and Teakwood.—Butterfield & Swire. Chara Jessen German str., 1,103, J. Twersen, 25th Oct.—Bangkok 15th October, Rice.—

Jebsen & Co. CLAVERDON, British str., 2,085, Parker, 29th October-Cardiff 6th September, Coal.-Admiralty.

DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 27th October-Saigon 22nd October, Rice and General -- Chinese. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,262, T. V. Bruhn, 5th Sept.—Bangsok 27th Aug. and Hollow

3rd Sept., Rice and Meal.—Norddeutscher DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102. J. Bing. 29th October - Bangkok 21st October, Rice .-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

EMPRESS OF INDIA. British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 21st Oct.-Vancouver 2nd Oct. and Shangbai 18th, Mails and General. C. P. R. Co. .. Esano, British str., 1,171, Lee, 22nd October-

Newchwang and Chefoo 17th Oct., General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. FIUME, German str., 838, R. Wegner, 27th Oct.-Newchwang 17th Oct. and Chefoo 20th, Beans and General.—Sander, Wieler

FURUSHIYU MARU, Jap. str., 1,473, T. Itow, 30th Oct. -- Kobe 20th Oct., General .-Osaka Shoson Kaisha.

HAIMUN, British str., 636, A. J. Robson, 30th Oct, -- Tamsul 20th October, Amoy 28th, and Swatow 20th, General, - Douglass Lapraik & Co. HANOL French str., 739, P. Merlees, 25th Oct.

-Haiphong 22nd Cct. and Heihow 24th, General. - A. R. Marty. JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 15th Sept. -Swatow 14th Sept.-Jebsen & Co. Keongwal, German str., 1.115, Kohler, 28th October - Bangkok 20th October Rice --

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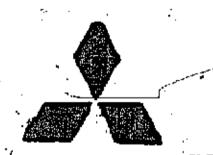
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